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With the advent of September comes the oyster and the school boy.

Daily average ...

When Joe Folk comes to make speeches in Nebraska he will be spared answering the question: "Will you support the whole ticket?"

Former Senator Thurston says Nebraska will go for Roosevelt, which is about equivalent to saying that the Dutch have taken Holland,

The paramount qualification for a reptegrity and moral stamina. Eloquence is a secondary consideration.

Omaha even the new Auditorium will is no ground for the slightest distrust of who would like to hear him

wants to get into the limelight again she nust delay her next escapade until after the guns stop roaring in Manchuria.

Judge Slabaugh pronounces his lawns and grass plots most levely, but his political fences will want a good deal of mending before the ides of October.

The battle is now on. We mean the battle for the capture of the republican congressional nomination which will culminate with the primaries on Saturday afternoon.

Some of the friends of Candidate Davis may be convicted of securing that nomination for him by false pretenses if the candidate does not come down with the cash in short order.

The Diana is still at Saigon, but this fact does not seem to cause any fear of international complications, despite the anxiety of the powers regarding boats similarly situated at Shanghai.

By scheduling the fall of Port Arthur to be brought off the last week in September the Japanese government has come to the relief of the Che Foo dreamers who need not "hit the pipe" for three

It is reported that one of the features of the fusion campaign in this state is to be a series of barbecues flowing with food and drink as well as oratory. The full dinner pail argument has evidently been adopted by the opposition.

republican candidates north of Mason and Dixon's line, and several states south of the line seem to be getting ready to take off the war paint.

his words, clear as the latter usually two men have long sustained toward are, and his offer to make addresses in each other close political relations, durother states during the month of Octo- ing which time the judge has been placed ber shows exactly what hope he has of carrying Nebraska for the fusion candi- well-known fact naturally created a

If that Grecian soldier who carried could have known what would be done by an American a couple of thousand years later in running the same distance he would probably have objected to having his exploit immortalized.

have opened their state headquarters in fice if the democracy should be successthe Capital city at the "Royal" hotel. ful. They evidently put no stock in Bryan's claim that imperialism is an issue of the present campaign and have no objections to going up against "royalty:"

pointment of the Duke of Mariborough years and having enemies to punish and as governor general because the duchess friends to reward, it is thought to be Hallfax at the beginning of the revo- offer of a place of prominence and influlutionary war have never forgiven their ence in the administration. At all events neighborn who stayed at home.

SOUND MONEY MEN STANDING FIRM. and irrevocably established.

The New York World has been ascer taining the sentiment of sound money men in that city and the result is interesting and instructive. "The democratic party cannot be trusted with the government," said one of them. "The dem- a disreputable resort in the Third ward. onstrated and overwheiming majority of You further charged the Civic Federation its recent national convention were the same men who were fanatical and wild in 1896 and 1900," "I am for sound ! money always," said another, "but not of the federation, I can state positively that for the kind given out at the eleventh hour by Judge Parker." A third declared that he "could not possibly support Parker, if for no other reason than his last minute telegram and his associates." There were several columns mainly in the vein of the above quotations and it should be understood that the expressions were from men who were democrats before the party made its stand for a depreciated currency-a stand which it did not renource at St. Louis, its platform making no reference

to the money question.

These sound money men naturally dispolitical expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the production of gold in certain mining centers, but in accordance with what we regard as the fundaparty, proclaimed in its platform as well the democracy would do if given power. If Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg for although the party now ignores the be sound and right.

THE VERMONT ELECTION.

regard to the size of the republican plu- saving effected in telephone rentals. rality. It has long been the theory that the September election in the Green Mountain state furnishes an indication millers from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and folks. Now for Mr. Tibbles' indicament of of the probable result of the presidential Kansas have just held a meeting in New York as the home of queer people. In election and figures for a number of Kansas City for the express purpose of years are given which show that there is talking over the crop conditions. The ground for the theory. It is pointed out conclusion reached was that the high that in every presidential year since price of wheat will increase the con-1872 when the republican plurality in sumption of cornmeal and largely en-Vermont has fallen below 25,000 the hance the prosperity of the corn belt. democrats have won in the national election. In 1884 the republican plurality in the republicans carried the state with a if it takes Lincoln as long as Omaha plurality of 28,995 and that year General to realize on its demand for better Harrison was elected. There was a passenger terminal facilities it has sevmarked slump in Vermont's republican eral years yet to wait. plurality in 1892 and again the democratic national ticket was successful. In the next two presidential years the re- go into the business of buying voting publican pluralities were enormous at machines our people will at least insist both the September and November elec- that the price of the machine be as low tions.

The normal republican plurality in Vermont is about 25,000 and it is ex. in the country. pected it will be reached this year, as the republicans have been carrying on a vigorous campaign which it is believed been working hard and may make a air.

better showing than is anticipated. REMOVING A HANDICAP.

More than any other man David B. Hill was instrumental in bringing about pleased with recent developments to make Mr. Bryan's actions speak louder than the nomination of Judge Parker. The under great obligations to Hill. This quite general belief that in the event of Parket's election he would offer his iu- now. timate political friend a cabinet position, the news from Marathon to Athens perhaps that of secretary of state. This belief was proving a handicap to the Parker campaign and Hill has sought to remove it by announcing that after the presidential election, whatever the result, be will retire from politics. He will continue to work in the campaign, but Nebraska populists and democrats will accept no reward in the way of of-

Perhaps this will be helpful to the candidate, though there is a natural disposition among those familiar with the character of the wily and tricky politiclan to distrust his promise. He has Fashionable Canada objects to the ap-[been in politics for more than forty a native of New York. Those old most improbable that in the event of profit so small that country which is most New York tory families who went to democratic success he would reject the heavily weighed down with debt and taxes

reduced, not wholly removed the handi-In the last two national campaigns cap, for if the possibility of his holding there were great parades in New York high office in case of the election of sistent with efficient administration City of men who repudiated the finan- Parker is proving a detriment to the cial heresy of the democratic platforms. democratic campaign his actual partici-Many of these men are now standing pation in the canvass cannot be helpful. firm for sound money and are no more He is one of the most discredited and willing at present than they were four distrusted of the politicians of his own and eight years ago to trust the mone state and is wholly without influence ocracy, notwithstanding the declaration there are some others connected with of its candidate for the presidency that the management of the democratic camhe regards the gold standard as firmly paign who are quite as great a handicap as David B. Hill.

GURLEY AND THE CIVIC FEDERATION OMAHA, Sept. 1, 1904.-To the Editor of The Bee: At a recent meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club you openly charged W. F. Gurley with being a part owner of with supporting Mr. Gurley for congress, thereby discrediting the work and purposes

of the federation. As a member of the executive committee the candidates for congress have never been discussed by our committee, and as an organization we have no preferred candidate. It would certainly be inconsisten for members of the Civic Federation to support a man known to have a connection

with a disreputable resort. Therefore, in fairness to Mr. Gurley, and for the information of our members who may be supporting him, we suggest that you produce evidence to substantiate your charge against Mr. Gurley. Some of our members are unwilling to believe the charge upon your statement alone. I trust you will favor us with positive

evidence on this point. W. T. GRAHAM. The editor of The Bee has made no trust the party which ignored the ques- statement concerning Mr. Gurley, either tion that for eight years it insisted was before or during the present campaign, vital and while they may believe that that he cannot back up with irrefutable the candidate was sincere in his avowal proof. The fact that Mr. Gurley has respecting the gold standard, they do been for years part owner of a questionnot lose sight of the fact that he twice able resort within or on the boundary voted against that standard and are rea- of the proscribed district is a matter of soundly apprehensive that at the behest notoriety. The records in the office of hand a report of Mr. Roosevelt's remarks, of his party he might again be found the register of deeds show that the title ready to yield to a demand for a change to the south twenty-two feet of the in the monetary system unfavorable to north half of lot 4, block 102 in the city Judge Parker that complete and absoliam F. Gurley and Frank Ransom. The lute assurance of non-interference with lease for the premises is executed by the the standard which they know to be reputed owners of the property. The certain under republican administration. resort is patronized by men and women Mr. Roosevelt said in his speech of ac- of all shades and colors from South ceptance: "So long as the republican Omaha, Omaha and Council Bluffs, and party is in power the gold standard is is said to be very popular because there settled, not as a matter of temporary are "no restrictions on conduct," to use a mild phrase.

It is now asserted that the freight rates on wire and nails between Chimental principles of national morality cago and Denver were reduced for the and wisdom." This is the clear and un- purpose of permitting the United States resentative for congress should be in equivocal position of the republican steel corporation to send a large shipment at low rates and that they were as by its candidate, which appeals to restored as soon as the goods were monplace which hundreds of republican the sound money men of the country placed in transit. If this is true it is speakers repeated, and made it apply to When Secretary Shaw speaks in and commands their confidence. There evidence that the Elkins law is considered effective by the railroad companies; not be large enough to hold all the people that party in regard to this question. something hardly considered probable have begun early. Can they keep up the There is reason for doubt as to what from recent developments in the east.

> There is nothing small about Chicago. question it has not formally renounced Its Board of Education is on the eve of the position it maintained for eight a new departure. An independent teleyears and which there is reason to think phone system to connect all the public a majority of the party still believes to schools of Chicago with an exchange in A governor and state officers will be installing the service is estimated at statesman has idiosyncracles that almost elected in Vermont next Tuesday and \$30,000, but the board believes this in amount to "crankiness," but of course this the result will be interesting chiefly in itial expense will be warranted by the

> > King Corn still rules the land. Corn

Lincoln is calling for a new railway Vermont was 22,704 and Cleveland was pagsenger station equipped with modern dress each one of them. She followed me elected in November. Four years later train sheds, guards and gates. However,

If Omaha and Douglas county are to as the lowest price at which the same date for president of our prohibition friends. machine has been sold in any other city It is just like New York, however-

Great Opening for Genius. Chicago Inter Ocean. About all the airship contests at 8 Senator Fairbanks has found that will bring out the full voting strength Louis prove is that it remains for some there is no "enemy's country" for the of the party. The democrats have also body to invent an airship that will sail the

> They Have Earned a Raise. Washington Post. The Japanese soldler receives 45 cents. nonth. The mikado should be well enough it an even half dollar."

Growing in the Right Direction. Minneapolis Journal. This is a growing country and a reading

country. The postmaster general says the postoffice receipts have increased from \$100,000,000 to \$160,000,000 in the last three years and we have 25,000 free rural routes Cheering Effect of Nerve Tonic.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. eastern stock broker is attracting dazed attention by the fact that after failing with a good deal of impressive extravagance, he is offering to square his creditors' claims by giving them stock in a new firm he is promoting.

Stocking Up the Fuel Bins. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. It looks as if the Coni trust is going to have some rather lively competition. Mr. Taggart's press bureau promises to send out 15,000,000 tons of campaign literature which is something more than a ton for

every family in the land. Inapring Commercial Supremacy.

In these days of close and severe com petition industry and commerce cannot carry heavy burdens. With the margin of will lose in the industrial strife. Low taxes, economical government, modest territorial ence in the administration. At all events ambitions and peace—it is these things that of amoke with mighty little fire, but it is the announcement of Mr. Hill has only will most surely guarantee industrial and a waste of time to fan cold coals.

commercial supremacy. The rule should be as much to the individual as possib and as little to the government as is con

Belated Warning.

Baltimore American An Englishman who had come to this country to write a book on America fell dead after taking one look at the World's Fair grounds. The case should be regarded tary system of the country to the dem- elsewhere. It is to be remarked that as a solemn warning, not against visiting the World's fair, but against Englishmen coming to this country for the purpose of recording their impressions.

> Amusing Conceit in Canada. Philadelphia Record.

Canadian society would kow-tow with he utmost pleasure to a truly English duchess, but the suggestion that the duke of Mariborough may be appointed governor general of the Dominion has sent shivers down the backs of the Kanuck swells because the duchess is from New York. India gets along very well with an American vice-reine and "Our Lady of the Snows" might survive subjection to a governor general whose wife was from "the states."

OPENING OF FORGERY SEASON.

haracter of Campaign Literature Circulated by the Democrats. New York Sun.

The democratic national committee contains divers quotations from Mr. Roose-

forgery: "Farmers-Mr. Bryan and his adherents have appealed to the basest set in the land the farmers.-Speech before New York Wool exchange, October 27, 1896."

Allenists and other students of cerebral degeneration have not studied sufficiently the convulsions of the campaign literature perverts. Could anybody above the rank any man in public life would make such a side. statement about a great class of voters as is here attributed to Mr. Roosevelt?

What is the genesis of this whopper? rally of sound money men at the Wool exchange, October 27, 1896, was addressed by Mr. Roosevelt, General Horace Porter and Colonel Franklin Bartlett. We have not at but the tenor of a part of them may be inferred from an interview with Mr Roosevelt printed in the Sun of October 28. He had recently returned from a stumpthe maintenance of the gold standard. of Omaha, known as No. 105 South ing tour in Michigan and Illinois. Here is They do not see in the declaration of Twelfth street, is in the names of Wil- a sentence on which the forged quotation may be founded:

"Undoubtedly Bryan has a great hold upon the unintelligent and the vicious. He attracts the type of farmer whose gate hangs on one hinge, whose old hat supplies the place of a missing window pane, and who is more likely to be found at the cross roads grocery than behind the plough."

It was a fact, and a commonplace in the republican speeches of the campaign of 1896, that Mr. Bryan appealed to thriftless ness against thrift; that he tried to set the restless and the shiftless against the industrious and the prosperous. His canvass was an appeal to the basest element in the community.

charge of the democratic campaign have deliberately committed forgery or uttered a forged paper. They have taken a com-"the farmers."

The height of the forgery season comes in October. The democratic master minds pace until election day?

THE PARADISE OF CRANKS. What Candidate Tibbles Went Against

Battimore Sun. It has remained for Hon. T. H. Tibbles, the Board of Education rooms is being the populist candidate for vice president. to discover that Gotham is full of "cranks. seriously considered, with a view to There are persons, either benighted or cynfacilitating school work. The cost of ical, who believe that the average populist is not really the fact. Populists are simply more advanced than the rest of peoplegenerally by a century or so. So far as the practical and the "main chance" are concerned they are about as rational as most a dispatch from Lincoln Neb., he is quoted as follows:

"Cranks grow as thick as hops in New York. They forced themselves into my rooms and outlined hundreds of schemos to raise millions of dollars to help the cause. They followed me over the city and waylaid me at every turn. One stylishly dressed woman insisted on organizing 1,000, 000 women's clubs and wanted me to adfor three days. I had applications by the score for cabinet positions. Several cranks wanted to be made secretary of railroads when the populists come into their own. On all sides we were forced to run the gantlet of cranks, and it took strenuous work to get away from them sometimes.

There must be a lot of unsophisticated people in Gotham, for even Mr. Tibbles will admit that there is no greater chance of the election of the populist candidates than there is of the good Dr. Swallow, the candi-"cranks" or no "cranks"-to try to preempt all the best offices before the election. Very probably the president and Judge Parker have not escaped. As the "crank" vote in the United States is not a negligible quantity it is likely that some representatives of this class of electors will get offices regardless of who is elected in

FANNING DEAD COALS.

Amusing and Puerile Schemes o Democratic Campaign Managers. Kansas City Times.

The efforts of the democratic campaigners to make the country afraid of Roosevelt is really one of the most amusing and puerile things in which the democratic party has covr engaged, and that is saying much. The New York World, in a collection of extracts from Roosevelt's speeches and writings, has endeavored, by putting into immediate juxtaposition many utbursts of assertive patriotism, to show that the president is not only a fighter, but constantly "spolling for a fight." It would be as consistent to group isolated passages to show that he is a man of peaceful spirit, zealous above all for a high standard of citizenship, which is the very foun dation of government security.

Benator Bailey of Texas, in his Brooklyn

speech of Thursday night, attempted make Roosevelt a defender of lynching by quoting from the president's "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail" to the effect that because of cowboy raids on horse and cattle thieves, who were "regularly hunted down and destroyed, most of our territory is per fectly law abiding." The senator boldly construed this to mean that the president approved of this summary form of punish ment, wholly ignoring the distinction be tween the historian and the commentator. The coming election is not going to be lost or won on isolated passages from the president's utterances. Mr. Roosevelt will

stand or fall by his record as a whole. The people will find a consistent relation between his theories and his acts, but they will judge him mainly by his acts. In poli-

STATE PRESS OPINION.

Butler County Press: Nemaha taxpayers are combining to make a case in cour The county was raised 5 per cent by the state board. This makes a man who reported \$1,000 cash to the local assessor pay taxes on \$1,050, or \$50 more than he has. That makes a hard case for courts to decide, because if the law is overthrown all the tax dodgers of the past will find a way open, and the counties will keep scaling

Blue Springs Sentinel: General Colby does not seem to be getting into any trouble over the investigation being made into his official acts while adjutant general of the state. The investigation is evidently a sore disappointment to his enemies, at and franks by members of congress of its least they have been sick ever since thay stuck their foot into it by preferring their charges. The investigation should now proceed and take in the predecessors, and also the successor and the business methods of the office managed in some businesslike manner.

Tekamah Herald: A congressman for the Second district is now commanding much attention among republicans. If we had a vote in that convention it would be cast for John L. Kennedy. He is the best kind of material and would be more likely to harmonize all factions than any one else. He would be a credit to the district as well as the state. He has the faculty of doing going to "place in the hands of every voter things. If we had any influence down in the land" a campaign document which there we would exert it to drop Cornish and Gurley and nominate Kennedy. The velt's published works, and this palpable republicans of that district must unite it they defeat Hitchcock.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Chleago Record-Herald: It has been charged against Candidate Fairbanks that however, that he has bought pictures, so of a cretinous idiot be made to believe that | there is no marked advantage on either

> New York Tribune: The report that Henry G. Davis is to take the stump furnishes Mr. Taggart an excellent opportunity to remind the octogenarian candidatefor the vice presidency that "money talks" and that the latter kind of talking would be most acceptable

> San San Francisco Chronicle: "The re publican party has no past which it wants forgotten." That is a good slogan to go into a political fight with. It ought to be painted on banners and kept before the public. It will never be copied by the democrats, whose energies are mainly devoted to the work of burying the past of that party.

Cincinnati Tribune: Judge Parker maintains, in a recent magazine article, that men of education are necessary in politics They are, Judge, and they are in politics. The American manufacturer, merchant, exporter, importer, laborer and farmer have been spiendidly educated on the difference between promise and performance, and that is sufficient-for the judge and his party, at any rate.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Probably it is despondency rather than stupidity that is responsible for the inaction of the democratic national committee. Tom Taggart is a greenhorn in politics, but he knows that Parker never really had any chance to carry the country. Parker, as the democpatic nominee, will be supported by the great body of the democracy, including Taggart's national committee, but the facthat he has no chance for election will take away the spur for activity on the part of the Parker campaign managers.

A serious contribution to the galety of the campaign comes from over the pond. Listen to the London Christian World: "Mr. Henry G. Davis, the republican candidate italist, and was probably nominated to bind the capitalistic element to the republican a politician in his ninth decade should be nominated for the second office in the state. Mr. Gladstone was, of course, about the same age when he became prime minister for the last time. Mr. Davis is to marry a septuagenarian widow before the

PERSONAL NOTES.

New York Sun: Will D. B. Hill give bond to that effect? And who will go his bond?. Joseph Chamberlain, England's ex-colon

ial secretary, was once an actor, and it was then-as an amateur in Birminghamthat he acquired the monocle habit. Hitherto the peach producers have bee content to announce the failure of their crop one year at a time, but down in Con-

necticut they are now proclaiming disaster three years ahead. S. S. Beman of Chicago, an architect who designed the town of Pullman, has been appointed a member of the international jury of awards for art at the St. Louis

It has been decided by the District of Columbia commissioners to place the Dunbar statue of Governor Aleck Shepherd is the small triangular park in front of the new municipal building.

Somebody has suggested that we should use as a cry of jubilation and encourage ment the Japanese "Banzal," which means "success," rather than "hurrah," which means "kill." Hurrah, perhaps, should be reserved for foot ball games.

A large party of tourists was recently saved from death in the Alps by St. Bernard dogs. A St. Bernard dog with a little cask under his chin, as he used to appear in the old school books, is still more effect tive in a blizzard than wireless telegraphy. Conrad Mueller, a cigar and tobacco dealer of New York, has the more or less enviable distinction of being practically an exact double of Judge Alton B. Parker. Mr. Mueller says he has had more fun out of this resemblance than he ever has had out of anything else.

In commemoration of the Indian Princes Pocahontas, who died at Gravesend, England, when about to sail home to Virginia with her husband in 1616, St. George's church, in Wapping, is to have a pulpit made from wood brought from Virginia Pocahontas is buried in the chancel of St George's church.

There are some very rich men who names never become familiar to the public and one of them was William Weightman who died at Philadelphia last week in his ninety-first year. He was a native of England and went to Philadelphia when is years old to enter the chemical manufac turing business started there by a rela tive. Eventually this establishment, unde the name of Powers & Weightman, became the largest manufacturer of chemicals in the world,

Illuminated Targets in War. Cleveland Leader.

Did you ever try to look into a search light of 5,000 to 10,000 candle power? If you did, you can understand the aptitude of the Japanese in using modern appliances by turning their searchlights upon Russian batteries and thus making certain aim im possible, as well as affording to those back of the searchlights an illuminated target The first practical use of the search light as a disturber of alm in war was inaugurated by Sampson off El More, Santiago,

RITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. The installation of typesetting machines

in the government printing office, for the first time in the history of that institution has not diminished the force of printers, as might have been expected, especially during the midsummer duliness. There has been, however, a marked increase in the output of the shop, sufficient to account for the fallure of the shop to show the expected reduction of expenses. The fact is that for weeks past the government printing office has been grinding out campaign literature by the ton for both parties, and will so continue for weeks to come. Each party committee is supplied with authority own party for the printing of as much stuff and the mailing or it out as seadhead matter as shall be considered desirable.

The matter thus printed and mailed i restricted to speeches of members of either house. But that restriction amounts to nothing. During the last session of congress nearly every member of the senate made a campaign speech. Every member of the house had one or more inserted in the Record. These are being distributed by individuals for their own needs. Then the leaders and skilled debaters on each side made several speeches that are being circulated all over the country. But the business of manufacturing cam-

paign documents at public expense did not end there. In the senate it is necessary to actually deliver whatever goes into the There is no leave to print rule. Record. In the house there is, and in the house the members, under the guise of speeches, smuggled into the Record all kinds of campaign literature.

The taxpayer foots the bill, for printing in the government print shop is an expensive business. But this sort of thing is economy for the campaign committees, and he reads poetry. Uncle Gassaway admits, that is considered the really important thing.

> American money is rapidly driving all the Mexican dollars out of the Philippines. Colonel C. R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, has received this letter from Henry C. Ide, secretary of finance and justice at Manila:

"You will be interested in knowing that our new currency scheme has made great progress since I last wrote you. Nearly all of the business houses have, by comm consent, put their business on the basis of the new currency. In all the provinces it is found in free circulation, and the people now object strenuously to taking any other

"The old currency has been very largely brought into the insular treasury for recoinage or the Mexican has been exported. What little Mexican there is in the islands is now flowing out, because it has a pretty good market in China, and the abnormal prices that were paid for it for a time in the Philippine islands have ceased with the special demand for it, and exchange on Hong Kong is substantially at par at the present time. "The whole of the old currency will not

be eliminated until our taxing law gets fairly to work, but for all practical purposes the new currency will have eliminated the old and taken its place by January 1,

Nearly one-half of the annual disbursements on account of the government's foreign pension list goes to Canada. Our northern neighbor gets about \$325,000 every year on behalf of the 2,500 odd American pensioners who reside there. Germany comes next in order, but there is a big difference in the amount of money sent to the first and second countries. The pension checks mailed to Germany aggregate about \$90,000 a year and are for the benefit of some 600 persons. Ireland is next in line, receiving \$75,000 every year from the pension bureau, that sum being divided amon about 475 pensioners. England, Mexico and Scotland then follow in the order given ticket. The outstanding fact about him is About \$50,000 of our money is sent to Engthat he is \$1 years of age. It is curious land for pensioners every year, while Scotthat in America, where youth is idolized, land gets some \$17,000 and Mexico about \$22,000.

It would be difficult for a steamer, out for a cruise around the world, to stop at any port without finding an American pensioner within reach. There are four pensioners in the Azores and the same number in the Bermudas. Bolivia boasts of one pensioner from this country; there are fourteen in China, forty-seven in Cuba and two in Egypt. A pension draft is mailed every third month to a beneficiary in the Isle of Man, ten to Liberia, one to Bolivia, one to Maugitius, nine to Russia, two to Samoa and one each to the Seychelles islands Siam and St. Heiena.

As a result of the protest to the secretary of war against the rapidly growing custom of making gifts to army officers, it is announced that the whole practice will be stopped. It is understood that a stringent order will be issued within a few days which will make the practice impossible hereafter, unless the giver and receiver wish to face a court martial. Investigation by the War department speedily prought out the fact that section 1784 of the Revised Statutes applied directly to military officers, and that the statutes have been violated in spirit and letter in a great many cases. Said a high official in the War department: "It has got so now that an officer beg'n

to feel that unless he gets a present upon quitting a regiment it is a reflection upon him. So it has become more or less of an obligation to give something so as not to reflect upon the officer rather than for any affirmative reason. It has become a way of expressing love or hate for a superior officer, something which those under him ought not to have the opportunity to do. Besides, it is more or less of a burden on the pockets of the younger officers."

The Washington factory of Dr. William Farr, where "LL.D. degrees" are g.ound out at stipulated prices, is receiving the attention of the fraud bureau of the Postoffice department. Three or four expert postal sharps have been working up evidence which tends to show that Farr has been operating in violation of the fraud provisions of the postal laws. Farr has been conducting the "University

of Washington" for some time, and public attention was first directed toward it some weeks ago, when a protest against the use of the name by Farr was entered. Among the institutions which Farr is said to have conducted at various times are the Omaha university, the Oklahoma university, the Chattanooga College of Law, the Nashville College of Law, the Nashville college, the National College of Law, and later the American College of Law; the Washington aniversity, the George Washington university and the University of Washington.

More than 20,000 men and women have received "degrees" from these so-called colleges and universities, if credence may be placed in the statements of former assodates. From all that can be learned, the enterprising Dr. Farr collected from \$5 to \$10 apiece for each diploma, neatly framed, bearing the legend "LL. D." A sketch of Farr, in a "year book" issued by himself, describes the young man in this modest

"In appearance he is tall and state'y being of the blonde type, having blue eyes light brown hair, fair complexion and fine, well cut features; is about six feet in height, weighs 180 pounds, is erect in stature, possessing a fine, manly physique and good address; is fond of music, reading, amusements and loves the beautiful, the true and the good. He is a young lawyer of preposessing qualities, sterling worth

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WORSE THAN BULL FIGHTING.

Automobile Racing More Deadly Than the Spanish Game.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Oldfield, the champion chauffeur, within year having killed three spectators who watched him race without a stone wall for protection, announces that he will race no more. He is satisfied with the notches on his stick and wants no more. This repentance is believed to be sincere. In view of the fact that it will be some time before the chauffeur recovers from the injuries sustained the last time his machine jumped a fence.

An element of risk is, perhaps, an inevitable ingredient to popular sport, and what are euphemistically called "accidents" are certain to occur wherever man or beasts contest. But the limit of tolerance is passed when the danger of tragedy rises from possibility to probability and to practical certainty. The last stage comes near being reached when machines almost as heavy as locomotives, with no fixed track on which to run, are turned loose at the rate of a mile a minute within an inclosure. It is not strange that there are killings; the wonder is that the mortality

is not greater. We reproach Spanish-speaking people for bull fights. It would seem as if we might profitably get the chauffeur beam out of our own eye before devoting further attention to the toreador mote in that of our neigh-

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

bor.

Sax—When a man is dishonest he generally gets what he descries in the long run. Fax—Yes, but think what a lot of other things he gets in the meantime.—Brooklyn Times.

Jack—What did your father say, darling, when you told him, my love was like a proad and rushing river?

Mabel—He said "Dam it."—Collier's.

Kind Lady-How long since you have done any work? Hobo-Pardon me, mum, but I'm sensitive about my age.-Baltimore American. The cow had just jumped over the moon.
"You see," she explained, "the honest farmer was about to tie me to the railroad

track."

In her simple bovine fashion she chuckled over the damages he had lost.—New York Sun. "Was your charity excursion on the boat a success. Mrs. Dasher?"
"Grand! We lost money, but all who went say that they had a delightful outing and feel at the same time that their money went for a good cause."—Detroit Free Press.

"This is 'preserving time' with you women, isn't it?"
"Stupid man! Women are busy preserving all the year round."
"Indeed? What is there for them to preserve?"
"Their complexions, if there's nothing else."—Philadelphia Press.

"Mrs. Guschley remarked to me that it must be pleasant to be married to a clever man," said Proudley's wife, "And what did you say?" queried Proudley.
"I told her, of course, that I didn't know;
that I had only been married once."—
Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

In this month of harvest moon, With its passing, all too soon. Laden branch and ripening grain, Afterlude the sweet refrain Of the promises of spring.

Nature then did sweetly sing.

Now fulfillment greets the view, Under skles of szure hue.

Days that we so well remember in that now far-off September, 'Mid the harvest then at home, Ere the proud heart bade us roam. Then the dear old father, mother, and the sister and the brother. In those days of perfect weather, Sweet communion held together—Days that oft will come again For other melds and other men—Days the treasured all too lightly, While the sun shone on us brightly, Omaha.

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